HIS ARRIVAL AT LONG BRANCH. PERSONAL - COMPARATIVE ATTRACTIONS OF LONG BRANCH AND THE BOTTOMLESS PIT-POLITICS-A BID FOR OFFICE-A DELIGHTFUL SAIL WITH A FEW DRAWBACKS-THE HOTEL CLERK MASTER OF THE LODGER.

(PROM AN OCCASIONAL CONSUSPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) LONG BRANCH, July 10 .- I did not know that the gentleman who called my attention to the fact that the conductor of the wagon which wheeled us from the station to the West End was shouting in my deaf ear for his fare happened to be Russell Sage. Had I recognized my neighbor, it is probable I should have hesitated before intrusting the change to his care to pass along. As it is, I've been wondering ever since whether or not the conductor got that quarter. If he did, the chances are more than even that a corner was pinched off.

But I did not mean to be personal. Few things are in worse taste than being personal. I did want to say, by way of explaining my absence from the city, that not until I had seen the President of Rock Island safely booked for Saratoga did I dare to leave New-York for one week, but that on finding that ex-President of Milwaukee and St. Paul at Long Branch, I made up my mind that I could safely stay away two. The thought, however, that it might seem personal restrained me. And for full half an hoar I've been puzzling to contrive how that I might convey to my city friends the sweet assurance that for a little while to come their spoons and things are comparatively safe, without mentioning names. If I have failed of my good intent because of characteristic delicacy, attribute it, please, to the true cause, and don't imagine that I have not now, as ever, the public weal at heart.

Frequently I have asked of myself (as well as of her personal friends) what makes Long Branch so favorite a watering-place. Ease of access, all reply. Now, I do not see that this explains it at all. The Pit called Bottomless is proverbially easy of access, but I have never heard it claimed that this makes it a good watering-place. On the contrary, does it not stand glaringly and nakedly forth as perhaps the worst watering place to be found in the world or out of it-if we except, possibly, Coney Island. In both places to which allusion has incidentally been made, it, is said that you are apt to find scant vegetation and a plentiful lack of shade, and this peculiarity seems common to Long Branch as well. But do not for a moment imagine that I am desirous of drawing a parallel between Long Branch and either of the popular resorts above referred. to. Shades of similarity exist, of course, but I can point you to some very wide differences when it comes to narrowing the thing down For instance, President Grant is here and he isn't there-1 am sorry to say. Sorry to say, I say, because the facilities for smoking on the sandy reaches of Coney Island far exceed any which this world-elsewhere-can offer. Again, they charge more here and do not really give one much better commodations for the money. Where it is so hot that greenbacks would burn, a hotel proprietor is less intent on getting one's last dollar, I fancy.

By the way, did I say President Grant was here? If I did, I lied! He's at Cape May. And may it not be that thither he has gone to indicate that under certain circumstances he might-may-might. Who knows? But may be not find doubling that cape a very different sort of thing from trebling a term? POLITICAL SPECULATIONS. Now all of that preceding paragraph is ill-natured,

never said or done anything to offend me-in fact, looking hastily back over his career in the chair, I am unable to call to mind that he has ever said or done much of anything at all. As for this third term business, does not the "divine Williams," as the French name him, assure us positively that " a tauhas to stretch the skin of his imagination but very little to let him last you twelve. So far as personal concern enters into the matter, I had as hef as not see the Presidential pantaloons glued to the Presidential chair were it not for the serious impediment this would be to rising in the world. And insomuch as men may rise on the stepping-stones of their dead selves to higher things, might be not aspire very properly to the Vatican ! Sactoris Resartus. I have spoken. And I am not averse to a foreign consulate, a post-office appointment, a clerkship in a drug-store or the Treasury Department, or any other honorable and lucrative office that may be lying round loose within the governmental gift. But somehow it seems I have branched away from

the subject; to return now to the Branch. One of the most delightful things about Long

gentile-man, I have only horror and disgust.

Now let them surround me on my next trip down the bay, poisoning the air with the fumes of their vile weeds, and shouting their infamous transactions in gold and stocks to each other across my un willing ears, and they'll be revenged enough. For I'll jump overboard if I can't "get shut" of them any other way.

Soft blow the spicy breezes,
From Blackwell's blessed isle;
Where every prospect pleases,
And only man is viic.

(It is not Blackwell's Island, but Governor's, that we pass in sailing down the Bay, but Governor's filled out the rhythm of the line a little too well. and the class which people Blackwell's are really our governors after all.)

If I owned a steam yacht I think I'd spend the Summer months craising between the city and Sandy Hook. Given good weather, good company, a store of good provisions, and a good store of TRIBUNE supplements, what more could the mind of man ask for! HOTEL CLEEK AND TAILOR.

As a few words about Long Branch may not be inappropriate, especially when it is considered that thence this letter is dated, perhaps you will pardon me if I descend to particulars for a moment or two. Generally speaking the hotels are well filled. This assertion I hazard as the result of observation rather than of inquiry. The hotel clerk I venerate in the abstract, but I am rather afraid to approach him in the concrete. My experience is that when he does not snub you he patronizes you, and I'd about as lief be killed one way as another. Where moral character and that sort of thing tells, I feel particularly at home, but where a man is judged only by his clothes, confidence fails me, and I am backward about coming forward.

"Can I have a room ?" I modestly ask after registering my name.

Clark looks at me a moment, takes in the general unostentatiousness of my apparel at a glance, turns away and attends to the swells who get credit of Bell instead of buying for cash of Porter, chats with the young men whom he knows for a few minutes, pauses to tell some old gentleman with a bald head

bell-boy and look round for his bag and wonder how I'm to find No. 993 to show him to.

I parrate now no particular grievance; consider this as the statement merely of a great general fact. Nor think that I blame the hotel clerk of the period. On the contrary, I am convinced that the fault lies with my tailor; to him I shall address myself for a correction of the fault; he must sling more style into my clothes, so to speak, tighten up my trousers' legs a trifle, roll the collar of my coat down lower, and add a foot or two to its skirt. Otherwise I shall have to wear a placard on my breast stating exactly how much these clothes do cost, for if you suppose that my tailor doesn't charge as much as any other

one, just try him on once! Comparatively unfamiliar with Long Branch, I cannot institute a fair comparison between this season and former ones, and the statements of hotel proprietors must be taken, of course, with more grains of salt than a cucumber bears. But all agree in saying that the season is scarcely up to the average; and there is less dress and display, there are fewer line turnouts and tandems, and such glittering generalities, than one would look for. The times make themselves felt to a certain extent, of coursewith contracted incomes a contraction of expenditures becomes necessary-and again the Saratoga Regatta has probably drawn many away from the

The West End is not quite "finsh," and the Ocean Honse I should say has "drawn" fewer "pairs" still than go to make " a full." Of these two houses -which without invidiousness to the others may be called the leading taverns of the Branch-the West End seems to bear away the palm of solidity. It is here that wealth and respectabillity most do congregate, and there s a corresponding air of steady solemnity about h corridors. Guests bow gravely to each other, and inquire about families and finance, and the Centennial, fanning themselves the while with The Atlantic, or a Popular Science Monthly. The Ocean House, on the other hand, is "more picturesque," and the people there stir round to a livelier measure, shaking one another by the flipper in a frivolous way, and cracking jokes, and asking conundrums, while they rattle over the leaves of Har per's to see the pictures.

Whore wealth and respectability congregate, and The Atlantic is read, there you always find me. JOHN PAUL.

HOW THE OHIO PLATFORM WAS ADOPTED.

A SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Siz: Your correspondent from Columbus, professing to give Judge Thurman's views upon the currency, has been guilty of misrepresentation in his attempt to explain how the Ohio platform was adopted. I care to refute but one of them, which is found in the following extract from his letter. Speaking of the action of the Committee, he says:

The inflationists finding themselves in a unifority selected a sub-committee or three, consisting of Messis, Ewing, Cambbell, and McMahon, who, pecketing all the resolutions referred to them, reported the series drawn by Ewing, and some time before approved by McLean and Allen. They were read in committee, and although disapproved of by seven members, were passed without disapproved of the pleanant the majoraty were satisfied, and there was no time to discuss the question. The here was no time to discuss the question. To nittee applied the gag as effectually as did the Con

This entire statement is false. The Committee sat four hours in discussion. No gag law was applied. Each resolution was separately considered, debated, and voted upon. The utmost courtesy prevailed. After all the resolutions had been agreed upon, in the manner above stated, they were referred to the nor am I sure that it is wise. The President has sub-committee named, unanimously; not as inflationists, but as a "Committee on Style." This subcommittee reported back the platform with only verbal corrections. The final vote was taken on its adoption as a whole. The Yeas and Nays were called for the first time. If there were seven "hard money" men in the Committee three must have been absent, ner will last you nine year!" Surely then one for only four, if I remember rightly, are registered as voting "No." Your correspondent's statements as to the election of delegates and the construction of the Committee are about as trustworthy as his Dagton, Ohio, July 10, 1875. ONE WHO KNOWS.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

LARKIN G. MEADE'S STATUES.

A REPLY TO TOMASSO GAGLIARDI-HISTORY OF THE "MOUNTAIN BOY." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Tomasso Gagliardi of Florence now comes to the front as the assailant of Larkin G. Meade, the American sculptor. Familiar with Mr. Meade's art work during the last 14 years, and confident that his genius asserting itself would shine through the mists of Branch is the getting to it—the most delightful. I easy and detraction, without assistance from his notice on fweed's attorneys to tax their costs, or that the friends, I have littherto refrained from presentshould say, if we except the getting away from it.

The sail down the bay is "just lovely," as a young the bay the best last evening. The time charges against him. It break silence now simply the charges against him. lady remarked on the boat last evening. The "lovely," however, admits of qualification. It is not just lovely unless you have a lovely day for it, and lovely companions, and take a boat earlier than the 3 o'clock one of Saturday afterneous, for that invariably comes laden with all sects of humanity (to say nothing of Wall-st, brokers), rolling gunnels under with its freight of capitalists and bumners and gentlemen with hooked noses and wearing glittering rings on dirty fingers, who confirm by loud oaths their most trivial assertions, smoking domestic cigars furiously the while.

Think not that i dislike the Jew. For the Jew, pure and simple, I have a reverence and respect that goes not forth similarly to embrace any other people on earth; but for the greasy creature with tawdry jewelry strang over execrable linen, and a deeper edge of black round his sing re-nails than that which borders a wallow's cards in her first mourning—for this inexpressible specter which no adjective can adequately describe, no adverb properly qualify, and no process short of cremation desently purifyfor this nauscating wreach who is neither Jew nor gentile-man, I have only horror and disgust.

Now let them surround me an my next, tip, down.

It is not had to be a last evening. It is down to be a fine charges agamst him. 4 break shence mow simply because I am able to explicitly expect a franch. The general accusation of those who have done their best dating the have or charges agamst him. 4 break shence mow simply because I am able to explicitly expect a franch. The general accusation of those who have done their best dating to disting the have or charles when have or charges agamst him. 4 brace have done then best dating the part, to destroy the reputation of the same accusation of those who have done then best dating the hard have constituted the same and the remained from reputation of the charles of the charles of the charges agamst him and the same accusation of the extravalence of relation to the same stander in the same status of With such evidence of Mr. Gagliards's inaccuracy on

one point, it is safe to assume that he is equally at faul in all, and that his testimony against M. Meade is worth less. Respectfully, JAMES W. SIMONION. Associated Press Office, New York, July 12, 1875.

SHOOTING FROM THE SHOULDER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: The news from Belfast is surely enough

to make every lover of America rejoice without ceasing, I must put in a word here, however, and protest against calling it shooting when one lies on his back, all doubled up, with rifle held as if in a vice. Such things were never heard of a few years ago, and I would like to see all of our shooting done from the shoulder, standing up and our shooting done from the shoulder, standing up and facing the target like men. To test the accuracy of a rifle, the "vice" may be very useful, but [Minich aim the practice of lying down as it is performed at present will do very little toward maxing as good shorts as are wanted in our militia. Let smaller targets be used, and at shorter ranges, but have no shooting except of shand. If this was practiced largely and adhered to, I am sure that the average of marksmanship in this country would greatly improve. A good off-hand shot would be able to make good exception at long range with a rest, but, as has been shown at Creedimon, it is not the present style of long range shooting that will enable all to make good off-hand shots. New-York, July 10, 1875.

AN HONEST OR A DISHONEST CURRENCY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The object of the inflationists, they say, is to have a currency based upon the credit of the people. But of what people? One class of people consider it unsafe to piedge their credit for anything but gold—hard, yellow, heavy gold—because they mean to pay. Another class are not so particular and will pledge their credit as often as possible for paper promises to pay (which have already been protested) because they don't mean to pay. If you have a currency based upon the credit of the first class, you will have gold. If on the credit of the second class, you will have paper. Therefore, gold is the currency based upon the credit of regues. Q. E. D. If America is really, as Charles Diekens sand, the Botany Bay of the world, we shall have inflation, because the rogues will outpumber and outvote the honest men.

Respectfully yours,

FRED. W. ALEXANDER. safe to pledge their credit for anything but gold-hard,

A CASE FOR CHARITABLE ACTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: Mrs. Harriet Jessup is a Christian widow, and holding the best sympathles of my heart, and is desirons of returning to England, where a sister offers the last brilliant bon mot apropos of the Beecher trial, and when everybody else is roomed and he has settled the pen right behind his ear, then he calls the smallest bell-boy in the office and turns to me with, "Show this gentleman up to 993!" And by this time I feel so humble about it that I bow to the

THE COURTS.

INSOLVENT ASSIGNMENTS AND NOTARIES' POWERS. OPINION FOR THE PLAINTIFF IN THE SUIT OF THE

PRODUCE BASK AGAINST AUSTIN BALDWIN. In the suit of the Produce Bank against Austin Baldwin and others Judge Larremore, in the Superior Court, Special Term, has decided two points of considerable importance in the law of insolvency. The suit was brought to set aside an insolvent assignment made by Well Brothers to Austin Baldwin. The plaintiffs, who were judgment creditors, charged that the firm's schedule showed \$105,000 of liabilities and actual assets less than \$5,000, while a large portion of the alleged creditors were in France, where they could not be reached for information, and that these facts were indication of fraud. decision turned, however, on more technical grounds. The insolvent assignment was filed with the County Clerk of this county. The assignee's bond and the insolvent's schedule were fied, as is usual, with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. The affidavit to the schedule of liabilities was taken by a Kings County notary, who had not filed-under the law of 1873-a certified copy of his appointment and his autograph signa-ture in this county. Judge Freedman holds that the bond and schedule should have been filed with the same officer as the as-ignment, and that, owing to the notary's want of power to act in this county, the schedule is a nullity.

of power to act in this county, the schedule is a nullity. The following is his opinion:

In Juliand sgt. Rathbone (39 N. Y., 369) it was held that after the delivery of an assignment for the benefit of creditors, pursuant to Chapter 318 of the Laws of 1800, and before compliance with Sections 2 and 3 of said act, the useignee is invested only with an inchonte title, which is good against creditors, provided it is thereafter perfected by a compliance with these sections; but that in case of failures so to comply, the assignment must be adjudged void. The assignee in this case was therefore bound to cause his bond to be filled, as required by the third section, in the office of the clerk of the county where the assignment had been recorded. This has never been done. Filing it in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas is not sufficient.

I am also of the opinion that the affidavit attached to the schedule, or averagery of the debtors, which was filed is wholly insufficient. Chapter 348 of Laws of 1830, does not help the assignee, because he has not availed himself of its provisions. Besides that act does not repeal, but is in seldmen to the second section of the net of 1860, as constrained by the Court of Appeals, and consequently must be read in connection with it. The title of the residence of its provision with the requirements of that seconds on the provision of the second section of the net of 1860, as constrained by the Court of Appeals, and consequently must be read in connection with it. The title of the residence with the interest of the net of 1860, as constrained by the title of the provision of the court of Appeals, and consequently must be read in connection with its requirements of that section of the section of the section of the same at the time and for the formal of the time and the read of which the other whole the same at the time and for the formal of the same at the time and for the Clerk of the Clerk of the The following is his opinion: In Juliand agt. Rathbone (39 N. Y., 369) it was held

THE THEFT FROM DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO. The motion to discharge Ella Shaw, or, as the claims to be, Ella Keating, from arrest in the sull against her by Duneau, Sherman & Co., was argued yes terday in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Bar reit. The defendant is charged by Leslie, the defaultin clerk of the plaintiffs, with having received about \$20,000 of the money he embezzled from them, and with knowing his crime when she received it. The Code forbids the acrest of a woman in civil actions, except for willful injury to property, person, or character. She claims to be a married woman, while the plant his justst that there is a married womant, while the phantins their is no proof that she is married.

Peter Mitched, her counsel, insisted yesterday that the proof of a contract of marriage under the laws of New-York was ample; that under the continon law a married woman was at no case hance civilly for her torts, her hassund seing flable for them, and that the provision of the code did not extend the right of arrest to married women, but finited it as to those helt harried. He further contended that eyen if this were a case of converting the first state of the state of the contended that eyen if this were a case of converting the contended that eyen if this were a case of converting the state.

SIDE ISSUES OF THE TWEED SUITS.

In April last, when, under recent legislation, the country for the people began a new suit against William M. Tweed for the \$6,000,000 alleged to have been stolen from the city under what is known as the "Special Audit fraud," the suit brought in 1872 in the name of order of the Court, on payment of the defendant's costs. The defendant's counsel have so far taken no steps to tax these costs. A few days ago Mr. Peckham served a waited for three-quarters of an hour, but no one appeared on behalf of the defendant. Plaintiffs claim that bursements under this notice, none can be claimed by the

fore Judge Barrett, in supreme Court, Chambers, to re-dince Tweed's hall in the new suit from \$3,000,000 to an amount within his power to give, or for its entire vaca-tion. So tar as cound by idearn of, both sides are prepared to proceed with it.

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In the Court of General Sessions, before Judge In the Court of General Sessions, before Judges Satherland yesterday, Tavit Wilderger, for burging in instear, degree was said to State Prison for large year, and on more in functioner for a similar officease was sentenced or intro-years more. A harles Anderson, Walter Kysmiega, and George Cale were tried to stead, of three bands of pepper from the bark Vermin. The judy acquilitiest from said recommended the Judge to reprint on the desire of the said of the form of the person of the said of the form of the said of th

DECISIONS-JULY 12.

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tommon Pleas-Special Term-By Judge Larremere, wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. act. Secor sewing Machine Co.-Judgment ordered for \$1,345 66. Without mind samer act. John Santer. Heference ordered to hear an report. Daniel S. Clara act. Helen h. Clara-Divorce granted; castedy of chil awarded to plaintin. Rennecher, ex. x. cc., act. Power et al.—Driver of reference granted to compute amount due. Bailey agt. Keep.—Application grantes.

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CASTING A SHADOW. Yesterday morning a Detroit husband es-

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thus to keep an eye on you!" He smiled, but it was a DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

For Rurope, via Queenstown and Liverpool, by the steamship Wyoming, mails close at 10:30 a. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 12:30 p. m. Steamship sails at 1:30 p. m., from Fior No. 40 North filver.

For Havana and Mexico, by steamship City of Havana, mails close at 19 m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 2:40 p. m. For Havana and decision of stranging City of Havana, mais close at 2p. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 230 p. m. Strangship sails at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 5. North River.

For Enrope, via Queenstown and Liverpool, by the steamship aby sainia, mails close at 10.30 a. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 12.30 p. m. Steamship sails at 1.30 p. m., from Cunard Dock, Jersey City.

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at 9 a. m. Steamship sails at 11 a. m., from Pier No. 51, North Biver.

THURSDAY, JULY 15.

For Europe, via Plymouth, Checkourg and Hamburg, by the steamship Klopstock, mails close at 11:50 a. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 12:30 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Pier at foot of thirds, tholosken.

For Havana, Caha, by the steamship Caba, mails close at 2:40 p. m., Steamship sails at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 3, North River.

For Aspinwall, Panama, the Central Americae and South Pactic ports, by the steamship Colon, mails close at 10 a. m. A supplementary Mail is closed at 11 a. m. Steamship sails at 12 m., from Pier No. 42, North River.

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Mails for Newtoindiand close at the New-York Post-Office every day at 1:30 p. m.

A Mail for Hailfag. N. S., is closed at the New-York Post-Office every day at 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, JULY 17.

For England, Treland, Wales, and France, by steamship Adriatic, mails close at 1 p. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 3 p. m. Steamship sails at 4 p. m., from Pier No. 52 North River.

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For Scotland only, by the steamship Elysia, mails close at 12 m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 130 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 20, North River.

For Europe, via Bremen, by the steamship Mosel, mails close at 1130 p. m. Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 130 p. m. Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 130 p. m. Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 130 p. m. Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office is open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Sun rises 4:40 | Sun Sets. 7:30 | Moonwets. 0:33 |
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Sandy Hook. 3:13 | Gov's Island. 3:45 | Hell G. Ferry. 5:34 |
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Sandy Hook. 3:11 | Gov's Island. 4:16 | Hell G. Ferry. 6:05 |

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK

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Ship Glencorso (Bt.), Stevenson, Liverpool, Arkell, Tufis & Co.

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Bark Matanda Greet, Barkow, Elsinore, Funch, Edyo & Co.
Bark Pauline (Gert), Kruger, Sistain, C. Tonase & Co.
Bark Agil (Br.), H.J. Krugeton, Jam., A. H. Solomon & Co.
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PORTLAND, July 12.—Arrived, bark J. H. Chadwick, from BOLOACH.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. The Pacific Mail steamship Con-

Situation, from Panamia, arrived acre today.

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QUERNSTON, July 1.—The White Star Line steamship light
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Dentistrn.

A BEAUTIFUL SET, \$8; GUM TEETH, A \$10, single \$1; solid gold, \$3; silver, \$1; all work war ranted, examin apertments, "NEW YORK D.L.N.TAL ROOMS," 262 Sixth ave., established 1851. Remember 362 CORAL RUBBER SET OF TEETH in A CORAL RUBBER SET OF TEATH in the all termon. Tairty-fouriest, near Broadway and Sixth ave. Coral rubber, very strong, fiesh colored; gold sets, platina sets, whale-hore rubber sets, perment, occa fronts, by lifters, its depressors, regulators; mirrors oxide; mechanical demostry. Tase green cars from Grandst ferry, or Sixth ave. cars, or Broadway cars. Get off at Thirty-fourthest.

NEWBROUGH, 128 West Thirty-fourthest.

DENTISTRY FOR THE MILLION!-Prices read Sets, \$12; Fine code and Parkings.

gward. Hard and soft Fallings, \$1 to \$3. Extracting, under pure fresh gas, 50 cents each tooth, when more than one. This is the best season to have teeth extracted and filled. Dr. T. G. WAIT, \$45 East Twenty thir ist.

THE ARTIFICIAL TEETH constructed by are pronounced by all to be the crowning light of dental art. Best sets, \$5, \$10, \$20.

WEETH MADE and FITTED in a few hours without the slightest pain or inconvenience; mistication and natural appearance guaranteed. Te thinkled with pearl stopping or golds. Pamphets on the teeth post free, three stamps.

Dr. R. J. ROSERTS, 32 Bondst., N. Y.

Corporation Notices.

FOR DRAINING HARLEM LAND, &c. -A SEALED PHOPOSALS will be received by the Depart-ment of Public Works until 10 o'clock a. m., July 19, 1875, for Dending Hariem Lands, &c.

For particulars see The City Record. Copies for sale at No. 12 2 Cry Hall.

FOR FURNISHING 3,000 BARRELS OF DEPARTMENT OF PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Charitos and corrections until 10 o'clock a. m., July 17, 1875, for supplying 3,000 barrels of Flour.

For particulars see The City Record, Copies for sale at No. 2 city Hard.

2 City Hail.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLE, WORRS COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
ROOM 19 CITY HALL, NEW YORK, July 9, 1875.

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after
the first day of August text FIVE PER CENT will be
adord to all unpaid water rents. FITZ JOHN PORTER,
Commissioner of Public Works.

furniture.

A. PICKHARDT & CO., 218 West 37th-st., Purniture Manufacturer and Uphoisterer; Parior and eds, the best in use. Storage for furniture taken. BARGAINS in MATTINGS and CARPETS. D White, Red, Check, Fancy, and Coff MATTING in great variety. Bry goods generally. ANDREW LESTER & Co. 371 Bradway.

T. G. SELLEW, DESKS, OFFICE and LIBRARY FURNITURE, No. 103 FULTON-ST., New York.

Marble and Glate Mantels.

CASONI & ISOLA,

STEAM MARKILE and GRANITE WORKS,

Monuments, Mantels, Altars, Figures, Tiling, Walnesting,

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Monuments, Mantels, Altars, Figures, Tiling, Walnscoting, &c. Imperters from and manufacturers in Italy of marble work of every description.

STEWART'S New State Mantels, inlaid with tiles; also Marble and Wood Mantels, elegant designs; prices very low. 220 and 222 West 23d st., near 7th-ave.

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THE MONEY MARKET. OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. STOCK EXQUANGE SALES, 10 A M -SALES REPORE THE CALL GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT - 104 O'CLOCK AND 1119 O'CLOCK A. M. U S 5-20 Coupon, 1864
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FIRST BOARD—1015 O'CLOCK A. M.
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ALES FROM 212 O'CLOCK P. M. TO CLOSE OF BUSI-

MONDAY, July 12-P. M. The stock market has been dull, with the attendnice and business both small. The larger business of the day has been in Western Union and Lake Shore, the former of which closes at a decline of 38 per cent and the latter as on Saturday. Pacific Mail, which has for several days past been especially prominent in the dealings, has been to-day comparatively neglected, though it closes at an advance of % per cent upon the closing price of Saturday. In the remainder of the list there has been but little business and little change in price except that the prominent investment shares have been strong, Central and Hudson advancing 3 per cent, and Rock Island 3. Republic at 98. The bids are as follows: Union Pacific, while continuing to show good receipts, declines on a small business 3s per cent. The total transactions for the day have amounted to only 85,100 shares, of which 31,900 were in Western Union at 81281328232 8044 8042 2 8058, a decline of 38 per cent from Saturday's final sale; Atlantic and Pacific Telefraph. 100 shares at 224, no change; Pacific Mail, 9,400 shares at 40 @ 40 4 @ 40 18 @ 40 18 @ 40 14, a gain of 14 per cent; Union Pacific, 1.300 shares at 75 @743ca 74 lo, a decline of 3s per cent; North-Western, 1,600 shares at 387s@393s@387s, no change; St. Paul, any decided importance. The following are the

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North-Western Pref. 49	40%	49	494
Rock Island104	105	104	10424
St. Paul Pref 57%	57%	37%	571
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Union Pacific	75	7479	7115
Missouri Pacific 50%	51	2004	121%
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| Bid. Asked. | Chi. Mil. & St. P. 34 by 24 by The receipts of treasure at Sau Francisco, from all

sources, for the first half of the year 1875, have been as follows:
 silver bullion.
 \$10,334,677

 Coin.
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 Gold dust and bars.
 4,235,120

Total \$22,580,515 Same time in 1874 19,472,838 Increase in 1875..... \$3,107,677

3,169,142 55 115,714 39 61,115 58 New-York China. Central America. England. 425,065,472,36 The coinage of the Carson City Branch Mint for the past two years, in onness, has been as foilows; 4,200,000 2,377,000 The Sutro Tunnel is progressing at the rate of ten feet per day, the heading being in hard porphyry, The Mariposa Tunnel is progressing at the rate of seven feet per day, and is in serpentine, with water running from the head; on July 2 it was 911 feet long. The bullion produced by the silver mines at Georgetown, Col., for the week eading July 2, was \$15,178. The Montezuma Mill has commenced turning out bullion. The Caribou Silver Mine

shipped \$9,516 in bullion July 22, the result of ten

days' run. An organization formed in Trenton,

N. J., called the Colorado Smelting Company, has

purchased the Idaho City Works and the Keith and

Mammoth Mills at Black Hawk, and has commenced

came period were:

The exports of treasure from San Francisco for the

building new smelting works at Georgetown and were flat and I per cont, with 2 later paid to have balances carried. There is considerable doubt about the specie shipment this week. The Assistant Treasurer paid out \$379,000 in coin interest and \$109,000 in called bonds. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank covered: Gold cleared, \$34,345,000; gold balances, \$1,275,891; currency balances, \$1,-491,000. The quotations for gold were as follows:

The day's business at the U.S. Sub-Trensury comprised:

The Treasury balances at the close of business to day were: Currency, \$3,170,000; coin, \$68,500,000;

less coin certificates, \$23,770,000. We annex closing quotations of foreign exchange:

loans were done on pledge of ordinary collateral at 2@219 per cent. We quote prime discounts at 314 \$5 per cent. The Customs receipts at Washington to-day were \$370,000, and the Internal Revenue receipts \$500,000, the United States Treasurer receiving \$730,000 in National bank notes for redemption. The following was the Clearing-house statement: Currency exchanges, \$81,694,021; currency balances, \$4,086,452; gold exchanges, \$4,086,452;

gold balances, \$1,161,949.

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> America | 150 | Manbattan | 150 |
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> Butchers & Provs | 130 | 135 | Mech. | 150 | X |
> City | 300 | Mercantle | 18 | Mech. | 150 | X |
> Commerce | 121 | Mercantle | 18 | Mercantle | 18

Railroad bonds showed a well distributed business, though dealings were not large nor fraught with

| Per cent; Union Pacific, 1.300 shares at 75 to 74 % to 74 %

The recent break in the [Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad on account of a severe freshet has been re paired, and trains which were temporarily delayed are now all running on time.

The Merchants' Insurance Company of this city pay a semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent on de-

Net carnings in May are given out by the following roads : Georgia, \$16,593, against \$2,934, being